Prof E Fitch

ONLY ELEVEN MORE DAYS

HAMILTON LIFE

THANK HEAVEN

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927 — NUMBER 18

Statistics Show Valedictorians Prefer Teaching Profession

Comparison of Vocations of Valedictorians and Editors Gives Interesting Facts

EDITORS LIKE BUSINESS

Smallest Number Have Entered the Field of Medicine

Half of the valedictorians of Hamilton College since the opening of the twentieth century have taken up teaching as a profession, while less than one-eseventh of a like number of the past editors of **Life** have devoted themselves to business, the remainder cording to the facts that **Life** has been able to gather concerning these men.

A comparison of the two groups of 22 men each has revealed further startling facts concerning the tendencies of these different types. The positions held by the valedictorians do not cover a very wide range and are concentrated mainly in the professions of teaching and preaching, since in addition to the 11 teachers from this group four more have become ministers or missionaries.

The editors' group on the other hand covers a much wider variety of professions, the least among which is the ministerial, since not a single editor has gone into religious work of any type. The teaching vocation, although not the smallest of the group, is not very large.

In the field of medicine alone are the two types alike, each being represented by one doctor. One rather surprising fact is that more former editors have decided upon the following of law than have valedictorians.

With the exception of one Army man and three men who have devoted themselves to business, the remainder of the group of valedictorians have followed more or less scholarly vocations. Probably the most remarkable profession in the group is that of an archaeologist and excavator among the Roman ruins.

Three of the editors saw fit to continue in the newspaper game, reaching various stages of success from the editor of a city newspaper to holding positions of lesser importance. Six others who constitute the largest division of this group have continued their newspaper work along slightly different lines by entering the advertising game. Business seems to be the second most popular division in the latter group, four of the group being listed under this heading. The positions of the business men themselves cover a wide area, varying from a manufacturer of pianos to the bond salesman that is always included in a list of this type. In addition to those already mentioned, the list includes a mining engineer in the State of New Mexico, and the director of a Library Bureau.

The comparative success of the men in these two groups cannot be compared, since not enough facts are kown about them, and there is no just basis of comparison.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Thursday

Choir practice, 7:45.

Friday

Intercollegiate debate at Aurora with Wells College.

Intercollegiate debate with Williams at 8:15.

Saturday

Y. M. C. A. movie "Variety" in Commons at 8:15.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Mr. Sewell of Rye, N. Y.

Bible discussion group led by Prof. Howson at 11:45.

Monday

Fourth Arthur Whiting Concert at 8:15.

TRACK SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE FOUR MEETS

R. P. I. and Rochester Will Be Met in Two Home Meets

Two meets at Clinton, one at Middlebury, and one at Rochester comprise the 1927 track schedule, it was announced last week. The team, according to the now complete schedule, will meet one new college, R. P. I., which occupies the place held by Union last year. Colgate, which has also appeared on the list in former years, will not meet the Buff and Blue this season.

R. P. I., which comes here May 14 in the initial contest of the season, promises to offer real opposition, having had, for several years, particularly good records. On the following Saturday, the Hill outfit will make its first trip, going to Middlebury. The next meet comes May 21, when Rochester comes to the Hill, the season terminating in the annual New York State Conference meet May 28. This meet, which was held last year at Clinton, will take place in Rochester May 28. Hobart, St. Lawrence, Alfred, St. Bonaventure, Rochester and Niagara are the other members of the conference.

Prospects for a successful track season, according to Coach Carroll, are far from promising. Newell Holley, captain of last year's team, and Van Vleet both graduated last June, leaving an appreciable vacancy in the jumpers. DeSormo, who holds the college record for the javelin throw, will be unable to compete because of a recent operation for appendicitis which will disable him for a year.

There are, however, considerable veterans remaining who will form, it is expected, a fairly representative aggregation. Captain Brockway is easily the best man in the field events

(Continued on page 2)

Life's All-Time Hockey Team

First Team		Second Team
Stanley, '26	goal	Marks, '24
Bates, '24	right defense	Van Vleet, '26
Marlow, '23	left defense	H. Valentine, '25
W. Thompson, '23	center	Bald, '28
A. Kaiser, '21	left wing	Yates, '25
R. Thompson, '25	right wing	Ingalls, '29

Bald and Ingalls Placed On Second Mythical Hockey Team

Selection of First All-Time Sextet Marks Close of Eighth Year of Intercollegiate Hockey—Stanley Chosen as Leading Goal Tender—Thompson Brothers Placed at Center and Wing.

The presence of Bald and Ingalls on the second team features **Life's** all-time Hamilton hockey selections. When eight years of intercollegiate hockey were brought to a close on Mar. 5 by another successful season, **Life** decided it was time to look back over the past year's of Hamilton's most popular and successful sport.

Although hockey has gone through many changes in the last decade, such as the dropping off of the rover and other mechanical details, the game is materially the same as nine years ago, when hockey was established at Hamilton. There are also many who have seen all the teams play, thus making the selection of a hockey team not only much easier but much fairer.

During the nine years of hockey the goal guard position has been taken care of by four men: R. J. Reeder, Marks, Stanley and Scovel. There was little to choose between Marks and Stanley. Both were natural goal guards and each played on the team for two years. The latter was an aggressive player and although heavy was very quick.

The defense position has been very well taken care of at Hamilton. Marlow and Bates played together for three years at defense and during that time were a tower of strength to the team. Bates was captain in 1924, when Hamilton defeated Clarkson, Amherst, Williams, University of Pennsylvania, and held Harvard and Princeton to three goal margins. The University of Montreal was the only other team to defeat Hamilon. Marlow was an excellent shot and, although a defense man, was always one of the leading scorers.

The team of 1926 was built around Van Vleet. Large and powerful, he was, perhaps, the fastest skater that Hamilton has ever had. Valentine played the best game of his career against Harvard, when he shot two goals unassisted against the intercollegiate champions that year. Bailey Clark, who played both on the line and at defense, was a rough, aggressive player, but was not as finished as Van Vleet or Valentine.

Perhaps the greatest of all Hamilton hockey stars was Watson Thompson. Playing for four years on the team, he showed himself to be a star of the first order. He was a natural athlete and besides his hockey, held two college records in track, as well as being defeated only once in cross country during his four years. In the undefeated season of 1921 Thompson scored 12 of the 21 goals against the University of Buffalo. He played one of the greatest games of his college career against the University of Pennsylvania in 1922. Through the brilliance of Wanamaker, one of the great stars of the country at that time, Penn entered the third period with a 2 to 1 lead. Almost immediately after the start of the last period Thompson evened the score and then, with five minutes to play, twice skated the length of the rink past the entire Penn team to win the game.

R. Thompson and Yates played together for four years and gave the best exhibition of team work ever seen on the Hill. Thompson was small and wiry, and was able to worm his way through almost any opening. Yates was a deadly shot and from his position at left wing scored consistently. "Al" Kaiser, captain of the 1925 team, was the first of Hamilton's stars. He was one of those chiefly responsible for the establishment of hockey here.

Since the establishment of hockey here, Hamilton has won 58 games, lost 21, and tied 3. She has scored 291 points against 147 by her opponents. Hamilton was undefeated during the season of 1921, and over a span of three years ran up a string of 20 victories with only one defeat. There has been much discussion concerning which team was the strongest. The honors would probably lie between the teams of 1923 and 1925. The most thrilling series was that with Pennsylvania. The two institutions have met three times, Hamilton winning twice and tying the last game after three periods of overtime play. Against the Big Three Hamilton has not fared so well. She has yet to gain a victory there and has been outpointed by 43 goals to 8.

"Ask Me Another"

The passing of the cross word puzzle has brought on another craze. Papers and magazines are publishing questionnaires on general topics to tantalize the public mind. Recently such a book of questions was brought out under the title of "Ask Me Another." **Life** has prepared 25 questions concerning the history of the college to test the general knowledge of the undergraduate about his Alma Mater.

1. Who is the largest donor to Hamilton College?
2. What baseball star signed to play with the New York Giants after graduation in 1914?
3. Who is the only woman to hold a degree from Hamilton College?
4. What three Revolutionary generals were infiuential in the founding of Hamilton?
5. Who is Hamilton's most notorious criminal?
6. Who wrote "Carissima"?
7. What are the two oldest buildings on the Campus?
8. What Hamilton alumnus received a Nobel prize?
9. The father of what President of the United States preached for several years before Hamilton College students?
10. Some of the bones of what leader of Revolutionary times are buried in the College cemetery?
11. Who holds the record for the 220 yard dash?
12. The pedestal in front of Sigma Phi Place is the remains of what?
13. What was the location of the old athletic field?
14. What Hamilton professor produced a new and famous variety of wheat?
15. What was the last year Hamilton defeated Union in football?
16. For what was the room now occupied by the College Store formerly used?
17. What national fraternity was founded at Hamilton, and when?
18. Who made the remark: "Why Elihu Root?"?
19. What alumnus was Vice-President of the United States?
20. What four fraternity houses at Hamilton were destroyed by fire?
21. What class bolted from college?
22. What famous alumnus was born on the campus?
23. What member of the faculty edited a famous dictionary?
24. What is the translation of the Greek motto on the College seal?
25. How many Hamilton men have been appointed to Rhodes Scholarships?

Answers on Page 4

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College voted at a recent meeting to charge one dollar for each transcript of a college record atfer the first. This action is in accordance with the rules of most other colleges.

Undergraduates Favor Adoption Of The Honors Course System

CLARK PRIZE SPEECHES WILL BE PUBLISHED

Clark Prize speeches and prize winning essays will be published this year for the first time in several years, according to the editors of the Literary Supplement of Hamilton Life. Permission has been received from the Reading Committee of the Faculty to publish as many of the winning orations and essays as can be accommodated in a single supplement, which will appear Sunday of Commencement Week. The Duncan Saunders Award will be included, provided it is of suitable length.

Although alumni support to date has been far from overwhelming, the editors of the supplement plan to publish the second issue immediately after the Spring Recess. Copy for this issue, which will follow the general lines of the first number, must be submitted by Saturday, March 19.

Faculty Members Differ in Opinions of the Practicability of Such Courses

DR. CHASE FAVORS PLAN

President Ferry Believes System Impossible for Hamilton

If undergraduate opinion were the final judge in the matter, Hamilton would very soon adopt some form of the honors course system as outlined in last week's **Life** editorial. Opinion among faculty members seems, on the other hand, to vary considerably. Many of these concede that the plan is an ideal one but believe that at the present time it is impracticable for Hamilton.

The proposed plan suggests that seniors of advanced standing should be excused from regular attendance to take up special work in a few chosen subjects. They would be required to consult with their instructors as to the plan and progress of this work, but would be expected for the most part to do original research and study.

President Ferry, in commenting on these honors courses, said, "I really believe that the plan is an ideal one, but I have serious doubts that it would be practicable for Hamilton. In the first place it would involve a considerable expenditure for salaries of additional instructors, as it would be impossible for us to think of adding more work to the already crowded schedules of our present faculty.

"The plan," he went on to say, "has been tried at Swarthmore where $50,000 was obtained to finance it for five years, and it has been adopted also at Princeton and Williams. In general, however, it has been found that the work of the seniors falls off from its previous standing, and that they become very irregular in their attendance at conferences. The day may very likely come when it will be feasible to try it here, but probably not for several years."

Dr. C. K. Chase, who believes that the plan would fill a long-felt need, made that statement in its support: "I have for a long time believed that Hamilton should adopt some modified form of honors system. It is probably true that with our type of students and the nature of the American character, we could not carry such a system as far as the English do. We should adapt it to our special needs. But to say that we can not and dare not avail ourselves of certain of its advantages, just because we are afraid to go too far, is, in a sense, it seems to me, to admit defeat. I should like to see it tried out in a careful, tentative way."

Undergraduate opinion is almost solidly in back of the idea. One member of Phi Beta Kappa, when interviewed, declared his belief that the plan would be a sort of salvation for the man who has real scholastic interests and who begrudges the time

(Continued on page 4)

FORENSIC TEAM WINS OVER LAFAYETTE 2-1

Negative Team Loses to Union in Debate at Schenectady

Stronger argument matched superior delivery, and won the judges' decision by a vote of 2-1, when Hamilton's debaters faced Lafayette last Friday evening before a none-too-crowded chapel. The audience apparently disagreed with this verdict by rendering a 50-18 vote for Lafayette.

In the second of the annual Lafayette-Hamilton-Union triangular debates held at Schenectady, a Hamilton team made up of Brink, '27, Tolles, '28, Anderson, '27, and Corby, '28, alternate, lost by a 3-0 decision of the judges. In the constructive speeches both teams were practically even but a slight edge in the rebuttal gave the debate to Union. Herbert Meritt, '25, who is teaching at Union, presided.

The question before the house was, "Resolved, That this house favors immediate and unconditional independence for the Philippine Islands." In the debate held on the Hill, Hamilton, taking the affirmative, presented a more deliberate and convincing, though at times hesitating, array of facts, which the visitors tried vainly to break down by brilliant and somewhat colorful speaking. For Lafayette, C. A. Nicholas, L. W. Moody, and W. R. Foulkes argued the negative while H. S. Brown, Jr., '29, L. R. Mosher, '28, and S. M. Pitcher '28, supported the affirmative.

Opening the debate for Hamilton, Brown pointed out that any nation with firm government should be granted its freedom from the meddling of outsiders. He then placed the argument for the affirmative on the three requisites of a stable government as defined by Elihu Root and Chief Justice Taft: a government by consent of the people, capable of lo-

(Continued on page 4)

Class Of 1928 Will Dedicate Hamiltonian to Doctor Morrill

This year's Hamiltonian will be dedicated to Albro David Morrill, professor of Biology, who is expected to retire next year. It will, in addition to the usual photographs and write-ups, contain many new features expected to distinguish it from those of the past. Material for the Hamilonian is coming in rapidly and it is expected to be out about May 1.

The Hamiltonian will have a very distinctive cover, striking in its color design. The book will be bound in a stiff black cover, with a bust of Alexander Hamilton in red presenting a tsriking contrast. The volume will be larger and undoubtedly contain more material than those of preceding years.

There will probably be several pages of photographs of general interest. Snapshots of groups and individuals in intentionally or unwittingly bizarre positions will be given preference. It is probable, but not certain, that Norma Shearer will be honored by several photographs in the Hamiltonian. A picture of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College will be printed, a thing without precedence.

The Feature Section, although not fully planned, is expected to be full of snap and of interest to everyone. Among other things in this section will be a write-up and picture of the Hamilton Ski and Snowshoe Club, which appeared some time ago in the New York Times.

As the issue is dedicated to Dr. Morrill, this year's staff will go last year's one better by printing a special insert page of his picture. This will be suitable for framing and will undoubtedly be warmly welcomed by his many friends.

Henry Yuan, whose fine work on the Chaperon board is well known, will have some good drawings in the 1928 Hamiltonian. Rather than the usual humorous cartoons, the drawings will be imitation woodcuts of the members of the faculty, mainly heads of the various departments.

In short, the 1928 Hamiltonian will contain positively everything in connection with Hamilton College that could be of interest to anyone and more besides. The improvements are many and varied. The board, headed by Gilbert and supported by Tatlock, Ingalls, Bauer, Yuan and several others, hopes to make a success of this year's Hamiltonian by having it surpass all its predecessors.

Dr. Camillo Von Klenze Pleases Audience In Final Myers Lecture

Those members of the college who are interested in literature and art listened to a highly enlightening lecture on "The Great Modern Movement in Literature and Art," last Wednesday evening in the chapel, given by Dr. Camillo Von Klenze, professor of the German Language and Literature in the College of the City of New York. The speaker traced the tendency toward expressionism, which is bound up with what today are known as naturalism and realism. He showed the development of this idea of portraying the spirit of the subject, or of revealing "things as they are," and discussed the relation of this tendency to literature, and to the different forms of art.

Dr. Von Klenze impressed his hearers immediately with the feeling that he had a deep and thorough knowledge of what he was talking about. After being introduced to the audience by Professor Hauch, he plunged at once into a discussion of what he chose to call "expressionism." He defined this school of thought and expression as containing those who desire to represent the spiritual reality of their subject, whether that subject be in the realm of literature, or of any of the phases of art. A writer and lecturer of note himself, Dr. Von Klenze revealed a profound understanding of his topic. He called throughout his lecture on illustrations and examples from literature and art of many different countries and of many different times. His delivery was characterized by a quietness and informality, but unfortunately was greatly lacking in variety, with the result that if his hearers were not interested in his subject, they were not interested or in any way entertained by his manner of speaking. This lack of variety was the only flaw in a splendidly conceived study, and comprehesive survey, of the movement which he was discussing.

In summing up his opinions about the new literature and art, Dr. Von Klenze declared that the aim of the naturalistic-expressionistic, realistic movement is healthy, but the outcome doubtful. In the midst of an immense amount of useless product, this movement has brought a few pieces of work really great. In spite of its outstanding fault, a lack of selectivity, the movement may succeed. The speaker said that this movement may have passed its zenith, or may not

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Tuesday, March 15, 1927

Frederick W. Leich, Jr.
News Editor

REFLECTIONS ON A REAL MYERS LECTURE.

When Camillo Von Klenze, professor of the College of the City of New York, delivered a Myers Lecture before a corporal's guard in the Chapel last Wednesday, Hamilton College was treated to one of the most illuminating bits of scholarship that has been delivered here in many a moon. Making no excuses for the reputed "dryness" of his subject matter, the speaker plunged immediately into a discussion of expressionism which was at once comprehensive and illuminating. He threw no sops to his audience in the form of forced humor, but dealt with the background and the present ramifications of the expressionistic movement in painting, in sculpture, and primarily in literature. Von Klenze was frankly interested in an intellectual matter and he expected the same unashamed intellectual interest on the part of his audience. Fortunately, he found it.

That only a small fraction of the undergraduates attended the lecture is no particular concern of ours. That many students chose the sentimental slop of "The Big Parade" to the critical analysis of "The Great Modern Movement in Literature and Art" is a reflection on the students, not on the speaker. Our contention is that a sound, scholarly lecture was delivered in the Chapel and that it was beneficial to at least a few undergraduates. Despite the apparent radicalness of the statement, we believe that if another lecturer of this type were secured for the Myers series, an even larger number of undergraduates would be on hand.

The Myers fund for the present year is probably, however, exhausted. Furthermore, with all due respect to the distinguished speaker of last Wednesday evening, there is no particular reason why Hamilton should be forced to go outside of its own faculty to secure speakers capable of treating with truly cultural subjects. Mentally we have just listed a dozen members of the Hamilton faculty, each of whom we feel certain would be capable of delivering lectures which would be worth while to students interested in a liberal education, of whom, we maintain, there are at least a few at Hamilton. Such lectures might be taken intact from the courses of the professors, or they might deal with material which is not covered in Hamilton's necessarily limited curriculum.

Obviously, every undergraduate may not take courses in every department in college. Quite often, in fact, students may not even take courses in which they are particularly interested. Here, then, is a method of giving such students certain essentials which they should know and, at the same time, of broadening their aspects of life. Prof. Rudd's lectures last spring on several famous Biblical characters proved both the practicability and the popularity of such talks. It seems, merely, that only some sort of initiative is lacking.

INTRA-MURALS

During the past few years a great hue and cry has been raised both inside and outside the college about the over-emphasis of **intercollegiate athletics.** After the smoke of the argument has cleared away, it has been found that the college is quite divided on the question, and that no changes have occurred. On only one point have the two factions agreed to any extent, namely that there should be intra-mural athletics.

Regardless of the question of the over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics with which we are not concerned at present, there should be more intra-mural sports. The physical training classes, which are now supposed to supply the necessary relaxation and development for those men who have been judged physically incapable of making a varsity squad, are often a farce, as everyone who has taken part in them knows, and, to judge from the avidity with which students attempt to avoid them, are certainly displeasing. Despite the fact that the necessity for intra-murals has existed for several years, scarcely anything has been done about the situation.

A little more than a year ago at this time someone asserted a little initiative with the result that interfraternity basketball and hockey tournaments were held. The deep interest evinced in these matches led the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity to offer a trophy for the winner of the basketball title. The interest manifested in the tourneys this year has proved just as great, a fact that is worthy of consideration.

The college as a whole seems greatly inclined to let the matter of intra-murals rest at the point it has now reached. We feel, however, that further efforts toward the development of a truly representative intra-mural system should be made at once, before matters drop back into their former state.

To further the cause of such a system, we would propose that interfraternity basketball and hockey leagues be formed to replace the present short tournaments. Playing one or two nights a week, it would be possible for each team to meet every other team two or three times during the season with the winner determined on a percentage basis.

Due to lack of equipment it would be scarcely possible to play anything but tennis in the fall, but in the spring interfraternity baseball, track, and golf would aid materially in the development of such a system. Tennis and golf tourneys have been held for the past few years, it is true, but have been managed in such haphazard fashion that they were seldom finished. In former years, according to facts gleaned from early issues of **Life**, such a program of sports did exist, and to judge from the records must have aided greatly in developing material for the varsity teams.

Hamilton's boast in the past has been that of a small college where everything is for the majority and not for the few. If this standard is to be maintained, something should be done about the athletic situation. Intra-murals seem to us the most logical solution.

F. W. L., '28.

By action of the Faculty, Paragraph 3 on page 30 in the College Catalogue of December, 1926, has been revised to read as follows:

"At least six semester hours in one of the natural sciences and at least twelve semester hours in either French or German must be taken in college."

This revised rule will be in effect beginning with the Class of 1931.

The Faculty has adopted the following rule:

"Beginning with the Class of 1931, no undergraduate may take the same semester portion of any three-hour course more than twice in college."

COMMODORE FISHER SPEAKS ON PERSIA

Lecturer Describes His Experiences and Impressions

Urging a more sympathetic understanding of the problems and difficulties that confront the people of modern Persia today, Commodore B. Fisher, director of the American Boys' School in Hamadan, Persia, described his experiences and impressions of that country before a small but appreciative audience in the College Chapel last Monday evening. Mr. Fisher is principal of the school which Cady H. Allen of the class of 1907 has done so much to develop.

Hamilton College is directly connected with this educational work in Persia since the money which is collected each month in Sunday Chapel is forwarded to Mr. Allen for scholastic purposes. Mr. Fisher mentioned in particular the good that has resulted from this small fund, citing one or two instances of boys that have been able to continue in school because of it.

Of most interest was the speaker's discussion of the present political situation in Persia. The country is under the practical dictatorship of a shah whose only relevant qualification is that he is a leader. In some way the shah recognizes his own deficiencies and so has appointed a commission of 13 American experts to put the administration of the country on a sound basis. These men, headed by Dr. Millspaugh, control Persia as if it were essentially an American mandate.

Mr. Fisher regrets the fact that "the ordinary tourist or magazine writer sees only the poorer side of Persian life. In viewing the architecture he passes by the enclosed rose gardens and sees only the bare walls. In the social relationships he sees that the Moslem ignores the American on the street and therefore concludes that he is hostile to the American. He does not see the Moslem come around to the house of the very man whom he has ignored on the street and drink tea with him".

The great troubles that have arisen in Persia have been largely accounted for by the fact that the whole social and political life of the Persian Moslem is bound up irretrievably in his religious life. Conformity seems to be the essential feature of Islam. Each year the Moslem is supposed to fast a whole month from sunrise to sunset. So strong is the chain of conformity that no Moslem would dare be seen eating during this month and yet he has no compunctions against eating whenever he can on the sly. This lock-step religious system is the greatest difficulty to be overcome in modern Moslem countries.

SIGS GAIN FIRST LEG ON DEKE COURT TROPHY

Last Tuesday afternoon Sigma Phi defeated Lambda Xi Sigma in the closing game of the interfraternity court contest. The score was 36-21. On the previous day the E. L. S. team had been put out of the running by the Sigs, who defeated them 35-20. Both teams had won several contests and appeared very evenly matched at the beginning of the game.

At the end of the first half the Sigs had only a two-point lead over the E. L. S. team. Both teams had shown excellent spirit and a surprising form for such slight practice as they had been able to get. The scoring had been almost even during the entire period.

Early in the second half the Sigs began caging baskets from all points on the floor. It did not take them long to run up a considerable lead. The E. L. S. men fought hard to pull up but were unable to diminish the Sigs' lead in the remaining minutes of the game. The final score read 35-20.

Tuesday's game was an almost identical repetition of the previous contest. A hard, even fight marked the first half, leaving the score practically even and the outcome uncertain. In the second period the Sigs repeated their work of the day before and began to draw away from their opponents, winning by a score of 36-21.

The final victory brings the interfraternity basketball trophy to Sigma Phi for the coming year. The cup was presented to the College by D. K. E. last year for the purpose of reviving interest in interfraternity sports and will become the permanent possession of the group that will hold it for three years.

TRACK SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE FOUR MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

and can be counted on to place consistently .The team will be particularly strong in the hurdles in which C. G. Smith, Leich, and Cutter, all experienced hurdlers, will represent Hamilton.

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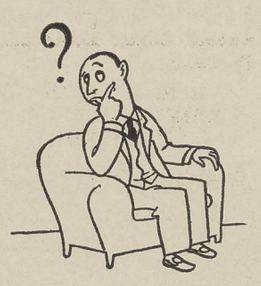
1.

Henry could not figure out why he was a social outcast. There was no trace of Halitosis in his family. And though he was no Collar Ad, he wasn't hard to look at.

2.

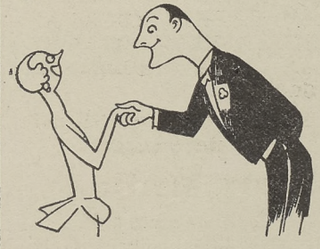
Yet, whenever there was a Classy Affair in town, Henry was always on the outside, looking in. Even his best friends seemed to prefer his company over the telephone.

3.

One day he overheard some Nice People referring to him as "Hacking Henry." At last, the truth struck home. They were giving him the "razzberry" because of his Constant Cough.

4.

That very day Henry switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes . . . and a miracle took place. Henry found a Smoke without a Choke; a cigarette that tickled his taste but not his throat.

5.

Today, Henry is as welcome, everywhere, as a Visiting Prince; and as popular as a Movie Star. Since he lost his cough, he never gets "raspberries," excepting for breakfast.

20 for 15 cents

OLD GOLD
IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Carpe Diem

UTICA HIGH LIFE

One of life's best elixers,
A glass of beer at F.....'s.
Oh yes it will, if you're from Hoboken.

* * *

DEPARTED GLORIES—NO. 4

The singing of college songs as the undergraduates left Chapel.

* * *

"WHAT" IS RIGHT

If I were Prexy, I would smash
The guy what makes the college hash.

* * *

Sir Carp:
Have you heard about the new Bursar Pies at the College Store? That's the idea, considerable crust and lots of apple sauce. LOCKO.

* * *

AN OPTIMIST

What the Heck kind of a paper is this, without a Signs of Spring column? I claim the First Robin contest;I saw Robin Sayres looking for worms in a Ford Thursday. SLO-G.

* * *

ADD COMMONS ITEMS

Six pigs that were fed on Commons garbage died. Chef was ill, but should recover.

* * *

Imitation is the Sincerest Flattery

If I were Prex, I'd get the crooks,
Who put the prices on our books.

* * *

A SIGnificant Movement

"Back to Nature" shouted the boys as their brother gleefulyl leaped from one snowbank to another.

* * *

Dear People:
Ever since Eddie and Chollie and Freddie put their heads together and decided to forestall our collegiate wolf-wolfers by cherishing the toy siren under lock and key, I've felt Humor ebb from the Hill, much as Will Rogers, the people's pride, struck a snag when Congress expired. But Wednesday's toot proved that you can't stop hysterics by saying "shush-shush!"—that there whistle will have its fun, even if it must be officially. Thank God, thank God. Oh, for a fire at high noon!
4 out of every 5—Pyromania. SLO-G.

* * *

If It Should Change To "Royal Gaboon"

Dear Carpe:
We wish to enter a formal objection to the passing away of "The Chaperon." In our opinion, every Hamilton man should have a chaperon.
Yours for clean sport,
THE CLINTON GIRLS.

* * *

Thoughts of Spring

(With apologies to Dr. Milton)
Over at the Kolenade
Many a youth and many a maid
Dancing in the checkered shade
Of the low-lit Kolenade
Drinking amber lemonade—
At least it rhymes with Kolenade.

* * *

It's the Freshmen Here

From the "Hill News" of St. Lawrence University at (Canton, N. Y.)
"Dr. Sykes advocated the establishment of a Founders Day in order that the memory of the early builders of the University may be kept green."

* * *

FAMOUS HAMS

Col
Life
What Am
Bone
Burgsandwich
Let
Bookhout

LOCKO.

* * *

Just to Get it Out of Our System

Si je serais la tete
De cet academie
I'd fix the showers in the Gym
With the general damage fee.

After shaving—WHAT?

WHEN you finish your shave, what do you do for your face? Probably wash off the lather and let it go at that. Here's a better idea. Slap on a few drops of Aqua Velva, Williams new scientific after-shaving liquid. It helps the skin retain its needed natural moisture—keeps it flexible and comfortable all day long. In big 5-oz. bottles — 50c.

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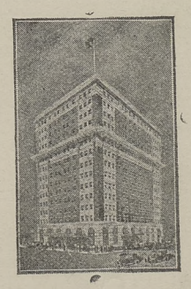

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FORENSIC TEAM WINS OVER LAFAYETTE 2-1

(Continued from page 1)

cal adiminstration, and able to hold its place in foreign affairs. A survey of the last election in which 86% of the suffrage vote was cast shows the interest the Filipinos take in their government, which obviously has their consent.

As the first speaker for Lafayette, Nicholas set out to prove the Philippines incapable of complete freedom. According to the negative reasoning, a country must have economic stability, homogenity, and solidarity of people and a democratic character in order to set up an independent republic. Taking the first point up Nicholas spoke of the inadequate revenue necessary to run the government and the disastrous results of Philippine management in such projects as the National Bank and the National Concrete Corporatior.

Mosher, the second speaker for statement of inadequate revenue by Hamilton, destroyed the preceding citing the fact that today the Philippines pay for every item of their government and also the salaries of the Governor-General and the three U. S. Representatives. He then enumerated the vast progress made in recent years in education, agricultural methods, and sanitation.

That progress has been made by the Islands was admitted by Moody, Lafayette's second speaker, but it still remains insufficient for complete independence. He balanced such progress with the large percentage of illiteracy existing, the lack of a common language and newspapers, the numbers of tribes scattered about the hundreds of islands. The United States has done admirable work in co-operation with the Philippines in correcting such conditions that possibly can be improved, but immediate letting-go of the reins would but undo the good work already done.

Pitcher, Hamilton's concluding debater, showed that size does not preclude the failure of government as the case of Uruguay and Siam reveal. In the event of independence, American interests need not be removed from the Islands and consequently no tax barriers raised against Philippine products entering the U. S. Although there is no danger of attack from either Japan or the colonies of Holland and France, a loose protectorate might be formed to further assure the safety of the Philippines, he concluded.

The negative side brought its argument to a close with a sparkling speech by Foulkes. He concluded that separation from the U. S. meant open competition with other countries, and consequently a resultant lowering of living standards.

Professor Milledge L. Bonham presided while the judges were Professors Guy C. Wood and H. B. Stein of Colgate and H. W. Herrington of Syracuse University.

"ASK ME ANOTHER"

(Continued from page 1)

1. Hamilton B. Tompkins.
2. Stephen W. Royce, '14.
3. Ruth Draper.
4. Generals Knox, Hamilton and Von Steuben.
5. Alonzo J. Whiteman ("Jim, the Penman").
6. Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker.
7. Kirkland Cottage and Buttrick Hall.
8. Elihu Root.
9. Grover Cleveland.
10. Skenandoa, the Indian chieftain.
11. K. LeFever, '27.
12. Litchfield Observatory.
13. Between the new Science Building and the Library.
14. Professor A. P. Saunders.
15. 1921.
16. College bowling alley.
17. Alpha Delta Phi, in 1832.
18. Alexander Woollcott.
19. James S. Sherman.
20. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi, Emerson Literary Society.
21. Class of '84.
22. Elihu Root.
23. Dr. H. C. G. Brandt.
24. Know thyself.
25. Four.

Rev. Father Wynne will give an address at the College on the evening of April 29, 1927. It is expected that his subject will be taken from the field of history of the Mohawk Valley.

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UTICA, N. Y.

UNDERGRADUATES FAVOR HONORS COURSE SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

he must now spend on courses of no importance to his particular field.

"Under the present system," he said, "seniors regard their last year as a sort of period of marking time while they wait for graduation. Most of them have decided upon the course in which they are particularly interested and do little or no work in the others. It would be much better if they could be allowed to concentrate their efforts in their particular studies in the last year. Those with really serious intentions, who should be the only ones allowed to do this work, would certainly not be negligent in their studies."

"In three of my five courses this year," he continued, "I have little real interest. I only wish I had the opportunity to concentrate on the other two. I cannot see why a much enlarged faculty would be necessary. The number of eligible honors students would surely be small and it would surely not require either a great deal of time or much effort for a man well acquainted with his field of study to advise the student in the course of the work he was to pursue."

At all events, it is probable that nothing very definite will be done by the College until the plan has been proven successful at other colleges. Many of the advanced senior courses at the present time are similar to honors courses with the exception that compulsory attendance is required. In the classical department this is particularly true. The adoption of the plan in such departments as English literature and the modern languages would undoubtedly be a more serious consideration because of the larger number electing the courses.

STRONG AND OSBORNE ON CHAPERON BOARD

At a meeting of the Chaperon Board held last Friday night, Clark Osborne, '27, and Donald Strong, '28, were elected to the board. Both have contributed many articles to the publication since its inauguration last year. Plans for the changing of the name to the Royal Gaboon were discussed, and, with this end in view, Business Manager Ingalls, while in New York this spring recess, will try to make arrangements with the Collegiate Specialty Advertising Agency, through whom most of the national advertising is obtained.

Plans are well under way for the next issue which will appear during house party week.

—Dr. James Burton, '90, recently died at his home in Pasadena, Calif., according to word received by relatives in the East. Dr. Burton had lived in California for the past few years.

CAMILLO VON KLENZE GIVES MYERS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

yet have reached its maximum power. On the other hand, we may be on the verge of a new movement. Only time will tell.

Do Your Eyes or Head Ache?
You have the headache and your eyes ache after studying. Your stomach "turns somersaults" seemingly without cause. What do you intend to do about it—take more medicine or wear glasses?
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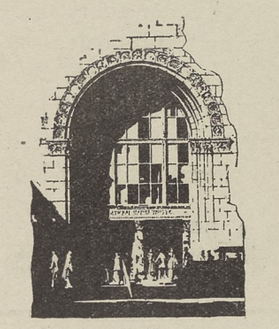

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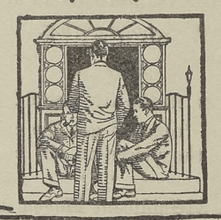

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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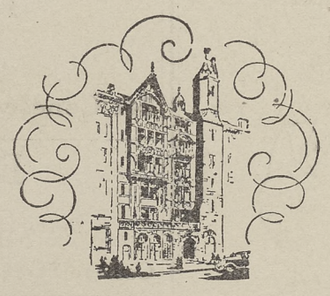

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